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The Daily Press.

HONGKONG, JUNE 28th, 1905.

THE difficulty which arose with regard to
the action of the French in Cochin-China in
allowing the Russian war vessels to remain
so long upon their coasts is strongly illus-
trative of the degree to which alliances may
at times become embarrassing; and of the
necessity of extreme reservation and caution
in coming to such arrangements. Like all
agreements which extend over any length
of time, they necessarily depend very much
upon the discretion and good faith of the
parties to them. Where these two essentials
are wanting, such agreements may, as time
goes on, assume a very different aspect to
that which they had at their inception. If
both parties are willing to act not only
with scrupulous fairness but with calm
and deliberate judgment, such under-
standings may often prove of signal advan-
tage; but unfortunately this cannot be
always relied upon, and it is consequently
necessary, at the outset, to know very well
with whom one is dealing in such matters.
It is too much to be feared from all its
traditions—to say nothing of acts within
recent memory—that the Russian Govern-
ment is not one upon which prudent persons
can care to have to place too much reliance
either for discretion or scrupulous good
faith. In private life it is looked upon as
a very poor thing for anyone to presume
upon another's friendliness to the extent
of forcing him into a false position, or
inducing him to accede to unreasonable
demands; but such action is unfortunately
not unheard of; and exactly the same
principle applies to a friendship between

two nations, when it takes the form of con-
spicuous, ostensible or definite alliance. In time
of war, a door is opened to call upon an
ally to observe what is speciously called a
friendly neutrality. A good deal of irregu-
larity, not to say absolute injustice, may
easily be perpetrated upon this somewhat
loose basis. Such an understanding being
once arrived at, it is impossible exactly to
limit the extent to which it may proceed.
As long as the friendliness is confined to
acts of a negative character, there is not
much that can be urged against it. But it
is apt to go very much further than this.
The telescope may be placed to the blind
eye in a way which becomes much more
than purely negative action; and in addition
to this it may happen that demands may be
made upon the complacency of a friendly
neutral nation with whom the one at war
in another quarter is on terms of alliance,
of a kind which it would not think of
making in any other quarter, and thus the
undesired result of general friendship is
that the nation which is most friendly is
precisely the one that is placed in a difficult
and dangerous position.

Such, indeed, seems to have been the state
of affairs between France and Russia, and,
without throwing the blame unduly upon
the latter, there seems hardly room to
doubt that she presumed in a most un-
justifiable manner upon the friendship
and general alliance of France, and was
supremely indifferent whether she involved
that country in difficulties, if her own
ends might be served thereby. This is a
kind of friendship which it is somewhat
difficult to appreciate; and it is a warning
as to the danger of alliance in general terms
with any nation which cannot be fully relied
upon not to abuse the position. The *entente*
between France and Russia was always
considered to be in connection merely with
European politics and has not even been
interpreted to extend to matters in the Far
East. This position was accepted when the
war between Russia and Japan broke out;
and it would be absurd to expect that
France would be willing to depart from it at
a time when the fortunes of war had placed
Russia in a serious plight. An endeavour
to force France into the trouble by making
an improper use of her shores and dragging
her into breaches of neutrality cannot but
be regarded as a poor return for such aid.

As a result of the *entente* it has been
willing to accord. If the *entente* between
Russia and France was such that the latter
was called upon to join in the war with
Japan, she ought clearly to have been
asked to do so at the outset and to have
been consulted on the diplomatic steps to
be taken and upon the desirability or other-
wise of going to war at all. It requires a
person to see things with truly Russian
eyes to imagine that any compact can be
construed in such a way as to throw upon
either side the enormous responsibility of
entering upon a war at the mere
bidding of the other. Such, however, is
apparently the idea of friendship of the
part of Russia; like that of good King
Henry the Fifth who loved France so much
that he "would not lose a village of it."

Russia was so much attached to her ally
that she did not hesitate to announce that
she would regard it as an "unfriendly
action" if France did not continue to do
what, upon every principle of international
law, was a distinct violation of neutrality.
It was very little likely that French states-
men would take long to estimate the value
of so plausible an argument; and it is,
indeed, marvellous that even Russia should
have ventured to put forward so specious
a plea. It amounted to a definite hint
that unless France were willing to stretch a
point in favour of Russia and against
Japan, the former would begin to consider
whether she would not withdraw from the
entente with regard to political matters in
Europe. If friendly understandings are to
be used in this manner it may well be said:
"Save me from my friends." The incident,
however, is only one among many which
must all have tended in the direction of
lessening the bonds between France and
Russia which, in truth, must always have
been felt to be of a somewhat doubtful
character, seeing that Russia is quite as
ready to lean towards Germany, and that it
would be a pure matter of interest and
expediency upon which side she would throw
her influences in any matters of disagree-
ment which might arise between France
and that country. Of this the French
must be fairly convinced by the present
time; and they can hardly be expected
to value Russian friendliness sufficiently
to be ready to rush into a war which
could bring them no advantage and
might lead to serious disaster both abroad
and at home.

Four more plague fatalities yesterday made
the total to date 187.

Dr. Omori, the celebrated seismologist of
Tokyo is now in India and will study the effects
of the earthquake on the spot.

A school "review" of 150 Chinese boys,
drilled by Japanese at Hanchuan, Hupoh, took
place last month. Evidently the Japanese know
the right and at which to begin their task of
creating a Chinese army.

On Monday morning a coolie employed at
the Fuk Tai pieces goods shop, No. 33 Jerrold
Street, while hanging a blind on the verandah
of the second floor, lost his balance and fell to
the ground, a distance of 32 feet. He was
immediately removed to the Government Civil
Hospital, but expired about an hour after the
fall, the cause of death being a fractured skull.

The Government having decided to introduce
turbine machinery into the new battleship to be
built under this year's programme, engineering
firms on the Navy List have been invited to
tender. The new vessel will be capable of
developing 23,000 h.p., and will not only be the
most powerful designed, but the fastest of her
class in the world. Tenderers are to be in by the
middle of June.

A diamond linen table-cloth, well advertised
in England as the "British Empire" table-
cloth, includes Hongkong in its ten designs.
Hongkong is represented apparently by a
left-handed view of the Rock of Gibraltar, Mr.
May's yacht, and a wind-jammer, woven in linen
the other side. The *Times*, after "Independent
Investigation," recommends this table-cloth as
grateful and comforting.

"Suspicious" writes suggesting that the
reported execution of General Stoessel may be
another Russian dodge to "save face." He
thinks the Russians might prefer such a stigma
to rest upon one general rather than have the
world believe that Russian soldiers could not
hold such a strong fort; and that Stoessel may
have been bribed to stay in retirement. We
think his suspicion is a little far-fetched.

The British Landowners at Tientsin have
unanimously authorised the Council to raise by
loan the sum of Tls. 450,000 for the improve-
ment of the Taku Bar. It is to be secured by
a levy of wharfage dues at the rate of 1 per
mill, and tonnage dues of 1 mace per ton per
trip on shipping coming to the Peiho. This
resolution was unanimously supported at a very
full meeting of the Tientsin General Chamber
of Commerce, held the following day.

One of the most remarkable "arrivals" in the
records of the London marine insurance market
is the case of the Belgian steamer *Lily*, which
reached Vladivostok on May 19th. She left
Hongkong on January 28th, at the time when
the Japanese were capturing steamers for
the purpose of capturing the *Lily*. For a long
time past she has been regarded as a loss—it
was generally thought by her owners and the
writers of ordinary marine policies were about
to pay claims for a total loss. Although the
vessel was insured against marine risks, the war
risks were not covered in London, and this fact
may account for the way in which she has
evidently been concealed until the attention of
the Japanese was directed from Vladivostok.
The *Lily* was the British steamer *Drummond*,
and was renamed when she passed to the Belgian
flag.

The hearing of the case in which the master
of a ship was charged with being in
unlawful possession of coal, and in which the
coastguard and three of the crew of the steam
launch *Cheng Ho* were charged with receiving
coal, was on Monday suspended to have been
continued before Mr. F. A. Hazell at the
Police Court yesterday. Mr. C. F.
Dixon (of Mr. Hastings' office) appeared for
the coastguard and crew of the launch.
His Worship said he was satisfied that
the coal had been stolen. For receiving
stolen property he ordered the coastguard to pay
a fine of \$100, the alternative being three
months imprisonment. With regard to the
crew of the launch, as they were not in
unlawful possession of the coal, he ordered that
they be discharged. The master of the shrimp
boat, against whom the charge of unlawful
possession was proved, was ordered to pay a fine
of \$25 in default two months' imprisonment.

UNRULY CHINESE CITIZENS.

An unemployed German sailor charged two
Chinese from East Street, Wanchoi, with
assault. The defendants were further charged
with assaulting and resisting the police.

Indian Constable No. 824 stated that when
he reached East Street on Monday, he saw the
two defendants, with a number of others,
beating the complainant. The first defendant
struck him with a hawk's stool and knocked
him down.

Wing Chan, a witness for the defence, stated
that the European went into the second
defendant's shop to buy something, and was
making off with a pair of trousers when the
defendant ran after him and asked him to give
them back. Complainant refused, and the
defendant assaulted him. A crowd gathered,
and the second defendant picked up a stool and
threw it at the complainant. The first
defendant was passing by at the time.

Inspector Warnock informed His Worship
that when the defendants were brought to the
station they wished to charge the European
with stealing the trousers. The residents of
this locality have been in the habit, of late,
of robbing Europeans, and then, when arrested,
wishing to prefer charges of larceny against
them.

His Worship bound the defendants over in
the sum of \$200, personal bond, to be of good
behaviour for twelve months.

TELEGRAMS.

[DAILY PRESS SERVICE.]

THE WAR STORES SCANDAL.
LONDON, 27th June.

The Opposition moved a vote of
censure on the Government in con-
nection with the War stores scandal.
The Government was vindicated by a
majority of 74.

THE RIOTS IN POLAND.

LONDON, 27th June.

The disturbances in Poland con-
tinued. When called out, the Dragoons
refused to fire on the rioters.

ENGLAND'S WELCOME TO
PRINCE ARISUGAWA.

LONDON, 27th June.

An enthusiastic welcome has been
given in England to Prince Arisugawa.

NEW YORK IN A GALE.

LONDON, 27th June.

New York has been swept by a fierce
tornado, which has caused consider-
able damage.

[REUTERS SERVICE.]

REBEL CORPSES IN DUST CARTS.

LONDON, 28th June.

The latest account from Lada states that 130
were killed, and many hundreds wounded in the
riots. Forty-one died during the night in the
hospitals, which are overflowing. Fighting
was continued to-day, when 18 had been shot,
and wounded up to noon. The dead were be-
ing hurriedly removed to the Cometeries in the
Municipal dust carts.

MOROCCO "BLUFFING."

LONDON, 28th June.

Reuters's correspondent in Fez wires that
although there is no indication that Morocco's
decision about Bori-Saida is other than serious,
it is suggested that the Moroccans are bluffing,
hoping to obtain a cessation of the stoppage of
arms.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A QUESTION OF OFFICERS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

Hongkong 27th June, 1905.

Sir,—I was very pleased to see "Citizen's"
letter re promotions in the Hongkong Volunteer
Corps in yesterday's issue of your valuable
paper. As an old Volunteer, I think the
appointments of the Junior Sergeant and
Gunner to the commissioned rank to be very
unfair, which I have no doubt the majority, if
not all of the members who have ten years
service and more in the Corps do not approve.
The former has only been in the Corps a few
years, and the latter is a new member and only
a gunner. As there are very many much older
members, why should they not be given a chance
of a commission? There are still some gunners
in the Corps who have had about ten years
service, if not more. If one wants to become
a Commissioned Officer, what sort of an
examination, if any, has he to go through? I
believe there is no examination at all; at any
rate in this case. As I do not want to take up
any more of your valuable space, I leave it to
some other members (old) to express their
opinions.—Yours etc.,
15 POUNDER.

PRISONER RUNS AMOK.

A life-sentence prisoner at Victoria Gaol
yesterday ran amok with a pair of tailor's shears.
He stabbed one of the other prisoners in the
abdomen and inflicted some nasty wounds on a
European warder who asked him.

ACCIDENTS.

A fisherman fishing with dynamite yesterday
blew off both his arms, and if he lives will
probably lose his sight.
Another man while doing some excavating
work at Kowloon yesterday dislodged a heavy
boulder, which broke his arm.

ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB.

At the competition for the Ross Farwell
Cup and Pool held on the 24th to 26th June,
1905, the following returns were made.

Mr. T. S. Forrest	75	4	=	79
Col. Atkinson	86	3	=	87
Mr. C. E. H. Beavis	86	2	=	84
Mr. J. Johnstone	92	4	=	84
Mr. W. D. Kraft	98	10	=	88

Winner of Cup and Pool.

THE WAR.

[DAILY PRESS SERVICE.]

WASHINGTON AND PEACE.

LONDON, 27th June.

It has been officially announced
that the plenipotentiaries will hold the
peace conference at Washington in
the beginning of August.

[REUTERS SERVICE.]

NO ARMISTICE BEFORE AUGUST.

LONDON, 28th June.

It is believed in Washington that an
Armistice is not likely before the plenipo-
tentiaries meet in the middle of August.

THE TRADE OF CANTON.

MORE POINTS FROM CONSUL-GENERAL
SCOTT'S REPORT.

The chief features of the 1904 report of the
British Consul at Canton were outlined, and
announced in an article in yesterday's paper.
Further notes are as follows:—

Silk and silk manufactures form the staple
product of the Canton province, accounting for
about Tls. 34,000,000 worth of exports valued
at Tls. 44,000,000. For local consumption,
about three million taels worth is imported from
Soochow and Hangchow, via Shanghai. The
rise in exchange checked the business last year.
The British demand for waste silk fell off, so
there was a decrease of about seven million
piculs in the amount exported. It was
altogether a bad year for the silk producers,
and must have ended in heavy loss.

Labour strikes killed the export of straw
matting to America, which had the year
before figured prominently. What did go was
badly made, and American buyers deserted
Canton for Japan. "It will be some time
before Canton can recover its old name and
position in the trade." Chinese stupidity again.
They thought they had a monopoly, but Japan's
delicate work and beautiful colouring com-
pensates for its inferiority of weight and
durability, and the Japanese do not kill the
golden goose—at any rate, until it is past egg
laying.

Cassia trade was good and greater. Sugar
exports fell off seriously, but that is accounted
for by the new practice of shipping the pro-
duce to Hongkong in junks, instead of loading
steamers at Canton. Waichow, opposite Hong-
kong, is the principal producing centre. For
their own use, the Cantonese imported 185,922
piculs of Hongkong refined sugar, slightly less
than in 1903. The Canton tea-trade, as pre-
viously noted, is "dead."

Shipping returns show a small decrease,
though British steamers increased both in num-
bers and tonnage. There were 2,445 of these
entered, with an aggregate tonnage of 2,981,811
tons. French shipping also increased, while
German and Chinese fell off, the former from
103 to 73 entries, and Chinese being reduced to
about half the 1903 figures. Keen competition
for the river trade continues, and rates have
been reduced. Chinese pay only twenty cents
fare from Hongkong to Canton. There were
1,358,240 passengers in 1904.

Transit trade continues to develop, the annual
value being now Tls. 2,150,000. The Hiku tariff
has had to be lowered to meet this, and the
value of produce coming down under transit
pass has fallen from Tls. 156,987 in 1901 to
Tls. 14,000. Some concluding notes were pub-
lished before the official edition of this report
arrived; and need not be repeated.

FURTHER "DUMPING"
CONVICTIONS.

A barber residing at No. 179 Des Voeux
Road Central was arrested on Saturday for
removing a sick man from his premises with the
supposed intention of dumping him. The man
expired while he was being carried away, and
the barber was charged before Mr. F. A.
Hazell at the Police Court yesterday with
removing the body and not reporting the death.
He was ordered to pay a fine of \$100, or be
imprisoned with hard labour for two months.
A Chinese woman who was caught in the act
of dumping the body of a child on the Project
near Kennedytown was also mulcted in the sum
of \$100.

THE NOBLE ART.

The *Manila Cablenews* of June 23rd publishes
a full report of a fight between McCoy and
Christie, which took place "at Shanghai some
days ago." McCoy used to keep a saloon at
Cavite, and we presume, Christie must be the
well-known Hongkong pug. McCoy has the
advantage in courage and inches, but it seems
Christie had more science, knocking out his
opponent in half a dozen rounds. He allowed
McCoy to do all the fighting for the first four
rounds, and then sailed in fresh and fit, and
floored him with one or two short arm stubs
and a final straight punch. According to our
American contemporary, "this exhibition of
boxing was one of the best seen in Shanghai."
We failed to find any account of it in the
Shanghai papers.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued
the following report:—
On the 27th at 12.5 p.m. The barometer
has fallen over China and Japan.
Pressure is highest over the Pacific to the
N.E. of Japan, and a low area appears to be
lying over N. China.
Gradients are slight in S. China, and moderate
S.E. to S. winds may be expected in the Formosa
Channel and the N. part of the China Sea.
Forecast:—Light variable wind; fair.

COXSAINS CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER.

Before Mr. F. A. Hazell at the Magistrate's
yesterday afternoon, an inquiry was held con-
cerning the death of a Chinese woman, Lum
Kwai, who, when the Cosmopolitan Dock Co.'s
launch No. 5, and the steam launch *Kam-
sang* collided, was thrown into the harbour and
subsequently succumbed to shock. The
coxswains of the launches were charged with
manslaughter.

Mr. O. D. Thomson appeared for the
coxswain of the *Kam-sang*, and Mr. H. W. Looker
(of Messrs. Dawson, Looker and Dawson)
represented the coxswain and crew of the
Cosmopolitan Dock launch.

The following jury was impanelled:—F. C.
Butcher, B. Haalterman and L. Weeker.
Dr. Macfarlane deposed—I examined the
body of the deceased on the 12th instant, and
found the cause of death to be failure of the
heart following shock. Her heart was very
much diseased.

Chan Mau, seaman of the launch *Kam-sang*,
deposed—I was on board the *Kam-sang* on the
afternoon of the 11th instant, when we left the
Chan Kin Kee wharf to go to Blake pier. I
was at the wheel with the coxswain. The
launch was going about four or five miles an
hour—half speed. There was a steamer at the
Douglas buoy heading about east. We passed
her on the port side about thirteen or fourteen
yards off. As soon as we passed her bows we
saw the Dock steam launch, and went astern
When we first saw the Dock launch we were
20 yards distant. After going astern the
whistle was blown, and we starboarded our
helm. We then struck the other launch.
Before seeing the other launch I did not
hear any whistle. After striking, I saw
a woman in the water. I threw her
a life buoy, and jumped in and rescued her.
When the woman was taken aboard the *Kam-
sang* she could talk and walk. The Dock Co.'s
launch then took her aboard.

By Mr. Looker—When the *Kam-sang* rounded
the steamer and saw the other launch, two blasts
were blown. I know a little concerning the
regulations for preventing collisions at sea. I
know that vessels can indicate the course they
are taking by the number of blasts they blow
on the whistle. If I blow two blasts it means
that the other launch must go under my stern:
one would have meant that I was to pass the
bow of the Dock launch, and these that they
were to pass our bow. It was our duty to keep
out of the way of the Dock Company's launch.
We should have gone astern of it. We blew
two blasts to notify them to go astern of us.
We did not blow any warning blasts before
coming round the big vessel.

Re-examined—I am not a certificated
coxswain, and was not in charge of the launch
on this occasion. I did not blow the whistles.
We could not go under the stern of the Dock
Company's launch as we were too close to one
another.

By the jury—The weather was fine at the time
of the collision.

By the Coroner—The Dock Company's launch
was about ten yards away from the steamer.
After hearing the evidence of Chan Tsung,
coxswain of the *Kam-sang*, which partly
corroborated the testimony of the last witness,
His Worship adjourned the hearing.

IMPORTANT SHIPPING
PROSECUTION.

The Postmaster General proceeded against
the Manager of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha,
before Mr. F. A. Hazell at the Police Court
yesterday, for allowing the company's s.s.
Triumph to leave the harbour before the notified
time, and without taking the mails for Swatow,
Amoy and Foochow.

Mr. R. F. Master (of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes
and Master) appeared for the defendant and
stated that the summons had been issued under
Section 30 of Ordinance No. 6 of 1900. The
Captain of the *Triumph* had left without
authority from the office, as he feared bad
weather was coming on, and wished to be out at
sea before it did. He wished to apologise, on
behalf of his client, to the Postmaster General.
Mr. Lewis, Assistant Postmaster-General,
informed His Worship that the vessel was to
leave at 12 o'clock. At 11.30 o'clock, when the
mail was taken off, the ship was under way, and
would not wait to receive it. As a consequence,
very important mails were left behind.

A fine of \$25 was inflicted.

THE GLEANERS.

Apparently it is the custom of Chinese
beggars to call at native eating houses after
meal hours, when they are supplied with
customers' leavings. For the last few weeks
a female of the order, by a strange coincidence,
has day after day put in an appearance at the
same eating house as a mile, and thus the fare,
which otherwise she should have been the sole
possessor of, has had to be divided. On Monday
he told the woman that he objected to having
his footsteps "dogged." Hongkong was wide,
and she could surely find other eating houses
than those at which he presented himself.
He then advised her to leave the one at
which they had just met in Clavering Street,
as she was spoiling his trade. A woman's
wit, however, accompanied by a handy
brick, with which she struck him on the
forehead, necessitated his removal to hospital,
where it was ascertained that the wound
inflicted was not a serious one. She feasted
alone on the remains of the banquet, but was
afterwards arrested and appeared before Mr.
G. N. Orms at the Police Court yesterday to
answer a charge of assault. His Worship
inflicted a fine of \$1, and ordered that the
gleaners should be transported to Canton.

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VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA, and PACIFIC COAST PORTS, via NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	"KEMUN"	On 17th July.
	"MACHAON"	On 7th August.

WESTWARD.

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SHANGHAI	"YUNNAN"	On 30th June.
MANILA, ZAMBOANGA, PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY ISLAND, COOKTOWN, CAIRNS, TOWNS, VILLE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY and MELBOURNE	"CHINGTU"	On 10th July.
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SACHSEN	WEDNESDAY 12th July
SCHARNHORST	WEDNESDAY 16th August
PRINZ HEINRICH	WEDNESDAY 30th August
PRINZ EITHEL FRIEDRICH	WEDNESDAY 13th September
PREUSSEN	WEDNESDAY 27th September
BOON	WEDNESDAY 11th October
BAYERN	WEDNESDAY 25th October
ONDERNAU	WEDNESDAY 8th November
PRINCESS ALICE	WEDNESDAY 22nd November
SACHSEN	WEDNESDAY 6th December
PRINZ REGENT LUITPOLD	WEDNESDAY 20th December
PRINZ HEINRICH	WEDNESDAY 3rd January

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"EMPEROR OF CHINA" 6,000 Tons Com. R. Archibald, R.N.R. WEDNESDAY, 2nd Aug.
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